

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY AT 8.15

LLOYD AND SHEPARD WERE ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Presidents Of Debating Society and Musical Association

OTHER NOMINATIONS

Elections Will Be Held at Union on March 30th

At six o'clock yesterday evening when nomination lists for the various positions in connection with the Students' Society were finally closed, it was found that two men had been elected by acclamation, while three others would have to be elected on election day Monday, March 30th.

Arthur O. Lloyd was unanimously elected President of the Literary and Debating Society; while W. F. Shepard will be the new President of the Musical Association.

The men who have been nominated as members for the Athletic Board were Graeme Gorrie, Newell Philpott and G. B. Puddicombe. Cyril Morris and Jack Spector were named for President of the Canadian Club; while Jack Cameron, Don Carney and Jack Duckworth were rival nominees for the position of Cheer Leader.

The full list of nominations follows:

We, the undersigned, nominate Arthur O. Lloyd for President of the Literary and Debating Society.

A. N. Jones
Stanley Baldwin
Eugene Forsyth
Allan D. Macnaughton
Ralph Tennant
J. E. Brierty
Lawrence Sessenwein
G. T. Lafleur
R. Spector
R. S. Nusseu
B. L. Cohen
M. C. Davie
D. L. Gradinger
E. E. Campbell
Marti Bernstein
J. Aspler
Gerald Almond
G. B. Puddicombe
P. C. Cope
M. Gaboury
R. B. Fortune
E. D. MacLeod
H. McPhail
J. Lloyd James
V. K. Potter
Leo Edel
Edward Hoover
E. A. Parker
Jack Spector

We, the undersigned wish to nominate G. B. Puddicombe for Undergraduate representative on the Athletic Board.

A. B. Manson
Norman Hall

MANDOLIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Christmas Trip is Being Planned for Next Year

Last night at 7.30, The McGill Mandolin Club held its annual dinner in the Grill Room of the Union. Among those present were Professor Reilley, the honorary president of the club and Mr. John Kent the coach. Gerald Barry the retiring president occupied the chair, and spoke on activities of the club during the past year.

Prof. Reilley then spoke upon the past history of the Mandolin Club at McGill University and the difficulties which it encountered. He stressed the need of devoting spare minutes to something useful such as music. The talk was very well enjoyed as evidenced by the applause that followed.

The election of officers for the coming year was then held the following being elected:—

Hon. President: Prof. Reilley
President: Joseph Persk
Vice-President: A. C. H. Bashaw
Sec.—Treasurer: Bertram Pradd
Publicity: Gerald J. Pickleman

Following the dinner an executive meeting was held, at which plans for the coming year were discussed. It has been learned from confidential sources that a trip covering Albany, New York, and Boston, to take place during the Christmas holidays, is

ANNUAL GYM. DEM. AT R.V.C. APRIL 3 & 4

Exhibition of Gymnastics, Fencing and Folk Dances

Folk dances of many nations will be interpreted at Demonstration of Gymnastics and Dancing in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall the nights of April 3rd, and 4th. The Demonstration is an annual affair and the proceeds will go to R.V.C.A.A. and help to support Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

The programme will be in two parts. It represents the work done under the direction of Miss Cartwright, Miss Wain and Miss Harvey in the two departments of gymnastics and dancing. Apparatus work, exercises with wands and clubs, exercises on the march and group games will comprise the gymnasium work. Individual exercises will also be performed on the balance beams. The Fencing class will also contribute to this programme.

The second part of the programme will consist of different costume dances. There will be a Scotch pastoral dance, a stately minuet, a Russian Country dance and a dainty Blue Bird Dance.

Full particulars have not yet been received regarding the programme. Tickets, priced at 75 cents and \$1.10 may be obtained from any R. V. C. student.

A. R. Bazen
T. H. Harris
R. A. Parker
Walter B. Potter
H. D. MacMillan
G. T. Lafleur
H. B. Spears
B. J. Jamieson
H. W. Peacock
H. H. Boucher
N. W. Philpott
E. Hanna
S. D. Pierce
Graeme Gorrie
Ian Archibald
Cordner C. Wright
R. Spector
E. O. Freedman
D. S. Thurber
P. C. Pugh
G. A. Macnaughton
K. S. MacLean
Alex Moore
Ralph Tennant
H. P. Teakle
D. A. MacDonald

We, the following hereby nominate Graeme Gorrie of Arts '25 for Representative of the Athletic Board.

DR. G. J. LAING TO SPEAK AT R.V.C.

Former Dean of Arts Will Give Address on Early Christianity

Dr. Gordon J. Laing will speak on Early Rivals of Christianity at the Royal Victoria College on March 23, 25, and 27. The lecturer will deal with Oriental religions flourishing in the beginning of the Christian era and with the obstacles facing early Christianity.

Among these obstacles were the opposition of the rulers, who thought the Christians and anti social element and the opposition of adherents of the old Roman religion who charged the early Christians with sacrilege. The greatest opposition however came from new oriental cults then struggling for religious leadership in Rome. These religions will furnish subject matter for the three lectures.

Dr. Laing was formerly Dean of Arts here and is now Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature at the University of Chicago. The lectures will be of special interest to all those who knew Dean Laing while at McGill.

being planned and will be probably be put into execution.

This banquet definitely ends the activities of the Mandolin Club for the season, and the members are determined to make next year a "Bigger and Better" one.

At His Majesty's REVUE WILL SURPASS ALL OTHER SHOWS



Miss E. Arltz, who will be featured in the McGill Red and White Revue of 1925, at His Majesty's.

MACCABAEANS HEAR MCGILL PROFESSOR

Address on Hebrew University by A. C. Brodie—Brockwell

ANNUAL BANQUET Announced For Tuesday, March 31st, at Venetian Gardens

Professor C. A. Brodie Brockwell, of the Department of Hebrew and Semetic languages, will address the Maccabean Circle when they meet this Sunday afternoon in the Union at three o'clock.

The subject of Prof. Brockwell's address will be the Hebrew University. This university, which is to be opened in Palestine on April 1st, by Lord Balfour has aroused widespread interest in academic circles all over the world. Many of the professors who will lecture there, are far-famed, adding a higher prestige to this unique university.

It has also been announced by the Maccabean Circle, that a banquet and dance will be held in the Venetian Gardens on Tuesday, March 31st. This banquet is an annual affair to wind up the year's activities. Last year's banquet was a very successful and well attended.

representative of the Athletic Board.

Ney K. Gordon
S. D. Pierce
G. M. Hyde
C. D. Everett
C. W. Leslie
M. M. Allan
Gordon M. Gifford
J. M. Little
J. B. Millen
A. W. Foy
Graeme Taylor
G. L. Yule
L. H. Smith
Hazen Hansard
C. P. Davidson
H. J. Racey
J. McD. Costigan
C. A. Mulligan
A. B. Manson
L. Dowling
H. P. Teakle
J. Quinlan
F. J. Mitchell
A. K. Doull
Henry Airey

We, the undersigned, nominate Newell Philpott Med. '26 for undergraduate representative on the Athletic Board.

Gordon Hughes
Graeme Gorrie
K. S. MacLean
J. Angus Ogilvy
C. H. Dowd
F. C. Cope
M. Gaboury
R. Spector
A. R. Bazen
Gordon Davidson
R. J. Cameron
Ney K. Gordon
J. W. Laite
Robert V. Fortune
George E. Vernet
Franco Consiglio
G. B. Puddicombe
K. H. Wallace
Continued on page three

At His Majesty's STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETS IN UNION TONIGHT AT 8.15



Evan Gill, comedian in The Red and White Revue Production.

COLLECTION OF POEMS BY MCGILL MAN

Works of Late Captain McKay Will be Published

S. C. A. SECRETARY

Fine Example is his "Paddling My Own Canoe"

The joy of a true possession is the striving for what's before. This is the spirit that pervades a little book of poems that is at present being printed and will shortly be published. The author Captain J. G. McKay M. C., whose tragic death, two years ago came as a great blow to the university, was well known at McGill as the popular general secretary of the Student Christian Association.

Although Mr. McKay had published poems from time to time for a great many years, it was not until a few months ago that any steps were taken to print them in book form. The volume which is now coming from the press, will contain a short introduction, a biography of the author, and a collection of his best poems. Mr. McKay's style is vivid and realistic, throbbing with life and the spirit of adventure. His most famous poem, "Après La Guerre", written during the war, was circulated by the Citizenship Programme Committee of the Canadian Y. M. C. A. among all the soldiers of the Canadian contingents, in connection with a pamphlet of the same name written by the same author.

J. G. McKay was a Canadian born in Nova Scotia and graduate of Acadia University, Harvard, and McGill. At the time of his death he was acting as general secretary of the Student Christian Association at McGill. Universally respected, and loved by many, his poems will bring back to those who knew him the memory of one whose warm friendship and lofty ideals have lived beyond the grave.

The following is a poem entitled "Paddling My Own Cause", which appeared in the "Acadia Athenaeum" during Mr. McKay's undergraduate days at that university:—

Along the river! my boat has slipped out
From the quay; and the bubbles
ascend.

Aerial sentinels, cluster the wake
Of a keel that shall never return.
Along the river! the past slips away.

And the present lies open to view;
My prow toward the future, my face
to the day.

I am paddling my own canoe!

The hamlets familiar have flitted
astern;
From the bridges above me I see
No longer the smile nor the wave of
a hand

Mute faces look downward to me.
Might be lonely, this journey, and
hard, would it last;

Might be, I should long for the
shore;
But hurrah, I'm no quitter—I'm fol-
lowing fast

On the fellow who paddled before.

COMMITTEE TO AUDIT BOOKS OF SOCIETIES

System of Supervising Red and White Revue Instituted

At a meeting of the Students' Council held yesterday, it was decided to appoint a sub-committee of the Council which will be empowered to audit all books of undergraduate societies containing records of revenue and expenditure. The committee will be composed of two students chosen from the second year in Commerce and in future sessions from the third or junior year in Commerce.

Methods of supervising the Red and White Revue were discussed. To maintain order at the productions twelve men from each faculty will be asked to act in the capacity of guards, each student chosen devoting one night or the afternoon of the matinee to this work.

A report from F. Godine, chairman of the Alma Mater Dance Committee, showed that revenue and expenditure in connection with the dance had been just about equal. This was considered to be very satisfactory in view of the fact that the price for the dance had been lowered and that nothing was left to be desired in the matter of decorations.

Announcement was made that athletic awards would be given out at the Students' Society meeting tonight and that candidates for the position of cheer leader would be given an opportunity of showing their ability.

"What color dress are you going to wear to the Final Ball?"

"I'm going to wear black, match my date's hair. What color'll you wear?"

"I—I—don't think I'll go. My date's bald-headed."

—Rice Owl

I watched him set out on his journey that day

But he didn't know it, his wealth of good judgment was spent, so he thought,

On making things right for himself He chose the best compass, best paddles, best boat,

Chose better, perhaps, than he knew For I copied—glad for it, I too am afloat,

And am paddling my own canoe.

The rapids are swifter by far than I thought;

The eddies—I am longing for rest; The threat of the darkness climbs up in the blue.

And a thunder-cloud hangs in the west.

But what of the danger, the darkness, my faith lends its strength to the oar;

The labor—I'll bear it for this is the route

Of the fellow who paddled before

Tonight I shall lie 'neath the light of the stars.

On the banks of this tumbling stream,

And my camp fire kindle the embers perhaps,

On some spot where another has been.

I'll be better content, then, to rest there, and sleep.

If another has chosen it too; And tomorrow'll be brighter when I take to the deep

I shall paddle my own canoe!

It isn't all pleasure, this journey I take;

The river—no matter, it's wide.

But the shoals not all buoyed, nor the smooth places safe;

And it's tempting to drift with the tide.

But oh, it is wonderful, say what you will,

When a boatman puts out from the shore,

How he's helped by the influence coming back still!

From the fellow who paddled before!

Candidates for Offices Will Present Platforms FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Athletic Awards Will be Presented and Reports of Clubs Submitted

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the hall-room of the Union at 8.15 tonight.

A full financial statement covering all the work of the Students' Society throughout the year will be made, so that every undergraduate may know what the Society has been doing during the session.

Following this reports from the various clubs connected with the Society, the Canadian Club, the Literary and Debating Society, and the Musical Association will be read.

Awards will be one of the main features of the evening. These Awards will be presented in all branches of sport to those who have earned them during the year.

The next event will be an exhibition by the nominees for the position of "Cheer Leader". Three men have been nominated for this position to display their wiles tonight. This will also give the students a chance of seeing the men in action and deciding who to elect for the position which was held this year by Alec Olmstead.

Cyril Morris and Jack Spector candidates for the position of President of the Canadian Club, will also give addresses.

The elections will be held on Monday March 30th in the McGill Union and all students have been asked to turn out tonight that they might be better informed regarding the questions and positions at issue.

STUDENT IS MISSING FOR TWO WEEKS

H. A. Morrell, Arts 2, Disappeared February 27

LEFT NOTE Stated He Would Be Back—Mystery Surrounds Sudden Departure

Harold A. Morrell, Arts sophomore, is missing. He left Strathcona hall, where he resided, Friday February 27, and has not been since that date.

The disappearance of the second year student is surrounded with mystery. Morrell took all his books with him, and removed his money from the bank, before he left. His trunk remains. A brief note written to his room-mate stated that he was leaving for the week-end and would be back within a day or two.

Morrell, whose home is at 118 Fairholt Road south, Hamilton, left nothing that would lead to knowledge of his whereabouts. His parents have heard nothing from him. An anxious telegram to McGill from them caused enquiries to be instituted in several of the classes, while radio has already been employed in making known the facts of the case. No information however has been gained from any source regarding the missing boy.

It appears that the student was quite steady in his habits, well up in his work, and had no apparent cause for worry. He seemed in a sound state of health and according to all reports, up to the time of his disappearance, mingled with his fellow students and evinced keen interest in many activities. He was associated among other things with the Mock Parliament and the McGill Daily.

No possible explanation has been arrived at by any of the students who knew Morrell as to any possible reasons for his sudden and most strange departure.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper AssociationPublished Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCILTelephone Uptown 4101. Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments.
After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2303, Editorial Department only.HONORARY PRESIDENT S. M. E. READ, B.A.
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A. S. Ross, '27
A. J. Smith, '25

IN CHARGE

Elmer D. MacLeod

STAFF

C. H. Peters, F. Farrar Bassen Mar rison

MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1925

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING.

An event that merits the attention of every undergraduate in the university takes place to-night when the final session of the Students' Society will be held in the Union. Every student should be interested in the government and societies that have as their object the maintenance of the common good, and there is no better way of manifesting this interest than by attending the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society and taking part in discussions arising on questions affecting the welfare of the student body. Every undergraduate who has paid the universal fee is a member of the Society and being a member he is entitled to voice his views on matters that are brought up for consideration.

B. C. MacLean, President of the Council, in his report will make a general survey of the work done by the Council during the present session, and will present his views on the influences that have tended to facilitate the work connected with student government or to make it unnecessarily difficult. The President's report should offer valuable food for thought and consideration.

The reports to be submitted by the executives of the Literary and Debating Society, the Musical Association, the Canadian Club and the Daily are important showing as they will the progress made by these organizations. One of the items of the Agenda of business is the report of the President of the Union with a statement on financial results and an explanation of them.

Finally, athletes who have earned awards of various degrees will be presented with them by the Athletic Director.

CONCERNING HAPPINESS

Why do men strive? Because in their hearts they want to be happy. Yet with all their striving few mortals achieve real happiness because they confuse it with contentment, fame and all manner of successes. They are not happy. Like certain republican constitutions people labour under the burdensome faith that one of man's inalienable rights in the pursuit of happiness, and all the time they forget, like the boy the rainbow, that it is always just a little way ahead, a mocking mirage just out of grasp.

After a time many men become so contented that they cease to strive. The comfort of a rut lulls them into a semi-comatose circle, a mere existence, neither good nor bad, just indifferent. Comfort and contentment are not happiness. The fat white duck that is full to the gullet and sleeping in the sun is truly contented, but happy?

Too many young people place supreme value on fun, on the thrill of possession, on the exotic joys of the senses. Even these pain, and ennui returns. Too many college students toil not, nor spin, they have no burdens, no responsibility to society at large. Their education is in the mere pleasant privileges of life, without the work. Yet out in the world of life they expect to find happiness, only to experience the most bitter disillusionment.

The tragedy is that happiness can never be caught in the chase. It is not in feeling but in doing. It is something for which men bear to live and dare to die. Happiness always comes unsought to the unselfish, it lies not in security but in the great joy of having thing to do. Hope is a condition of happiness; and that state comes not only when man is contented but when he is hopeful of of more to come. The happy live more in the to-morrow than in to day; their joy is an accompaniment not an end. It has been said that the whole matter of happiness is always to have something going ahead. Content, is really not an essential for the joyous state; one may even be happier in discontent provided there is the hope of contentment soon. The child enjoys looking forward to Santa Claus more than the use of his gifts.

Industry is being strangled by innumerable disputes, not because the workers receive low wages, but because their work is an endless monotony. Organisation has so depersonalized business that work is a drill. To be happy man must have something to which he may look forward, something he may do himself, of which he may not have as much as he wants, and which he must think is the only thing worth doing. Happiness lies not in having, but in hoping, working and giving.

GUILDS IN MEDIAEVAL ENGLAND

By David C. Munroe In
Macdonald College Magazine

In glancing over the history of mediaeval guilds we are at once led to ask the questions: what caused their rise, and what their fall? Thus we cannot but refer to the social conditions under which we find guilds have thrived. Labour in early stages of our development was simple a man made what he needed, now he makes what he can make best. Our early ancestors hunted, made clothes, were their own doctors and we say society

was in a simple state. Today we are complex. Every profession is divided into a hundred and one sections. We have our surgeons, our physicians, our eye, ear, nose and throat specialists and our metabolism experts. The part each plays as an individual in society is different from that of any other individual.

It is during the period of transformation from simple to complex that guilds flourished. They are the pro-



NOTICES



NOTICE

Will the players who received Block "M" certificates last year please bring them to the Athletic Manager's office as soon as possible, in order that their new awards may be filled in.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY
Coach

INDOOR TRACK

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 6. Gym Attendance given.

LOST

A ring of keys, near Arts or Physics buildings. Finder please return to "Bill," Arts Building.

LOST

Pen-knife, left in Daily office on Friday Night. Return to L. Schwartz, Arts '27.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate A and B and Junior must hand in all equipment immediately.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Dr. Bieler will address a meeting of the Radio Association at 5 p.m. to-day March 18th in the Physics Building. The subject of the address will be "The Ionization of Air." Dr. Bieler will touch upon the Heaviside layer and the effect of the recent Eclipse. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

LOST

Science '28 Class pin. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

LECTURE IN PHYSICS

On Thursday March 19 in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Dr. H. T. Barnes, F. R. S. will give the sixteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Specific Heats of Water and of Mercury; and the Thermal Unit." (This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

BAND NOTICE

An important meeting of the band will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The following members—Code, Grier, Perk, Stockwell, Zoll Kender, McKergow, Page, Rowatt, Holmes, Henchcliffe, Carson, Stewerwald, Chesholm, Cusey, Sampson, Coll, Cooper, Rothschild Monk, Berlin, Shaefer are asked to be present to receive their awards and those buying sweaters to receive same on payment of \$3.75.
R. S. LOGAN

duct of conditions not simple yet not complex. Man made what he could make best, today he makes the part he can make best.

There are two other influences however that have crept into our society since its founding, which both play a large part in the life of the guild. Mankind had but a short path to tread before it came face to face with the dishonest workman. Specialization fostered dishonesty. Few men would be dishonest in making their own shoes but when they made someone else's, trickery was as important a part of shoemaking as the making itself. Guilds then were formed to protect the honest against the dishonest, to make the trade an honourable one.

The other influence is Christianity. There are virtues which are purely Christian, which the world before Christ did not recognize. Among these is fellowship. Fraternity can only last among those who have something in common. Who can have more in common than fifty master tanners of London with shops on Tanner's Row? This fellowship also fostered a commercial code which dictated the quality and price.

During the course of our discussion we dare not touch on the European guild for thick of time. We propose to deal entirely with the English Guild in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Century. At this period we find three distinct classes of Guild in the country. The Religious Guild supported by the Church for benevolent purposes, The Merchant Guild which was weakened and gradually superseded by the Craft Guild.

Concerning the first we may say but little. They proposed protection against old age, poverty and sickness. The Guild of St. Catherine of Alders-

MEDICINE '28

King Cook rehearsal this afternoon. Act II at 2 p.m. Act III at 3.30 p.m. everybody please be on time for his act.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

Notices re Tickets and Music. Members are particularly requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets, at the latest by Saturday next as returns have to be made of all tickets sold. Care should be taken to ensure that names as well as amount handed in, is clearly stated. All music should also be returned to the same place and this should also bear the name of the member returning it in order that it may be checked. Prompt attention to this matter will greatly facilitate the work of the officers concerned.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to sell two tickets for Red and White Revue Friday night please notify Porter R. V. C. before 1.30 to-day or communicate with M. Denny R. V. C. 27.

LOST

On the Campus or in the Redpath library a dark colored fountain pen. Finder please return it to Miss Zalissman or leave it with the porter of the Arts Building.

FOUND

Notes belonging to a Medical Student were found in the Peel Street branch of the Bank of Montreal. Those may be had on application from the janitor of the building.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Dress Rehearsal at Theatre at 1 p.m. to-day. The Caste must come in by the Stage Entrance. There will be someone stationed inside the door to tell them where their dressing rooms are. They will go to their rooms and remain in them until called for either their costumes or for their skirt.

C O T C

The following men will report at the Orderly Room, 746 University St. at 5:00 o'clock to-day for Class Filing: Godwin, H. B. Graham; G. T. Hargrave F. S., Jackson L. C., Jenkins C. R., Kannon M. T. I. Lane F. W., Lookhead S. G., Ligate D., MacDougall R.

The following will report at Craig St. Armouries at 6:00 o'clock Thursday Mar. 19. Milington F. Neil's J. G., Pope T. M., Rueler R. Thomas W. T. Yaros H. Yerxa A. C.

J. W. JEAKINS
Maj. and Adj.

R. V. C. '25

There will be a class meeting on Friday March 20th at 1 o'clock in room 2 R. V. C. Business is to elect three public speakers.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The twentieth colloquium of the session will be held on Wednesday afternoon, 18th March, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building.

Mr. L. A. Munro will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Selective Activation of Alumina Catalysts." A cordial invitation to be present is extended to those interested.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Prof. Brodie-Brockwell will address the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will be held on Sunday, March 22nd in the McGill Union at 3 o'clock. The subject of the address will be "The Hebrew University."

gate assisted a brother if he "fell into poverty or be injured through age, or through fire water thieves of sickness." They were first referred to in 388 and were suppressed in 1547.

Enquiring into the Merchant Guild we at once embark on the economic aspect of the Guild. They were founded soon after the Norman Conquest and became important in many small towns. They were not found in London, Colchester, Norwich or the Cinque Ports. Their object was to protect the membership against competition from non-guildsmen or strangers. Practically all the merchant guilds included all the merchant life of the town and in many cases they had a strong influence in the government of the borough. Many craftsmen belonged to both the Merchant and to Crafts Guilds but when Craft Guilds rose Merchant Guilds fell.

During the centuries we are now discussing, it was customary for the youth of the working class to enter as apprentices into some craft. By this we mean that at an early age he entered the employ of a master tradesman. He served with his master and was bound to serve him usually for a period of about seven years. There were seldom more than two or three boys apprenticed to one craftsman but there was a bond between boys of the same craft. Each craft had its saint and the Saint's day was celebrated by both the craftsmen and the boys. There was a spirit of fraternity. On completing his "time" the boy graduated to the ranks of journeyman, or free to marry and when he succeeded helper. He might now feel himself free to marry and when he succeeded in collecting sufficient capital he might set up shop as a master craftsman. When he did set up his shop, he

was a full-fledged member of the guild and had his apprenticeship. He was also bound by craft rules.

The guild served its purpose. It aimed at abolishing the evils of competition, this it did to a marked degree for some time. When the guild ceased to serve its purpose—it fell. Among the guilds there were few labour disputes, there was a standard, usually an honest and fair one; for the output and there was no attempt to underseil. This led to a healthy industrial life. True fraternity always creates and sustains a healthy society.

There is a certain splendour which age gives to such conditions. A few centuries make our judgment a prejudiced one. We are apt to think guilds created an ideal society, they did not. The rough edges wear off with age. Child labour was prevalent. The educational system was not a healthy one, judging from modern standards. The craft guild so dominated industry that new ideas improvements and inventions were disregarded.

Craft guilds began to decay. They split into the merchant and journeyman guild—this was a division of capital and labour. This weakened the guild and stripped her of her usefulness. Here opened a wound that has not yet healed. A society of Britons and Frenchmen is much more healthy than one composed of a British and French aristocracy opposed to British and French labour. The guild was killed by those very elements it attempted to suppress. Competition crept in. Strangers who were non-guildsmen came and protested guild monopoly. Conditions became so distressing that in 1547 guilds were suppressed by Edward VI though their power was greatly lessened by the early Tudors.

One lesson modern economists may learn from the guild is the happy co-relation of capital and labour in the early life of the English guild. Conditions to-day are so foreign to those of mediaevalism that we must find difficulty in fitting the guild to present conditions, certainly we cannot adopt the system in its entirety. The guild was a solution for mediaeval conditions, we must modify it considerably to make it fit today.

SPRING ON OUR HILL

The spring has come to our hill. High above the town; Gray winter snow from southern slopes

Has melted and run down; The earth looks dead and soggy; The trees look bare and dun; But its spring again on our hill, For—the sap's begun to run!

The river in the valley Has spilled over, ice-fred, free: On meadow elms rise lonesome From a tideless sky-blue sea; There's no softness in the air yet; But—pails flash in the sun Were our children tapped the maple—

For the sap's begun to run!

—By Katharine Sawin Oakes, in the March St. Nicholas.



Bricks

THAT old Grecian Commander—Xerxes, I think—had the right idea when he relied not on ramparts and fortifications but on his men of whom he said "there's my wall, and every man's a brick." Loyal supporters assure success—now as then, and you are the walls that maintain the integrity of McGill.

You are a Brick

Of course you are—in the modern sense of the phrase. Now are you just as truly a brick in the sense implied by the Spartan commander? Are you supporting those ventures that have been created for your benefit?

Are you eating in the Union Cafeteria?

1924-25 Athletic Awards

The following athletic awards for the 1924-25 playing season are on record. Altogether thirty-five Major block M's have been presented. Four new records were made and over fifty championship shields will be awarded.

HOCKEY

SENIOR M.
Bell R. A. (deferred)
Cameron J. A. (deferred)
Hayes R. N.
McMahon R. E.
Mickles J. B.
O'Donnell H.

INTERMEDIATE M.

Bell R. B.
Dion A. H. (deferred)
McGerrigle H. W.
Dempsey G. R.
Pinnhey W. H.
Thompson F. C.
Reid G. V.
Smith P. S.

JUNIOR M.

Arnold T. T. (deferred)
Honey F. G. G. (deferred)
MacDonald S. A.
Percival E. O. (deferred)
Romeo R. F. A. (deferred)
Gifford G. M. (deferred)
Smith J. D. (deferred)
Try A. W. (deferred)
Dowling L. A. (deferred)
Slattery P. T.

RUGBY

SENIOR M.
Boucher H. H.
Cameron N. K.
Gordon E. R.
Hanna E. R.
Hughes H. G.
Little L. P.
Moore A. W.
Manson A. J.
Philpott N. W.

INTERMEDIATE M.

Almond G. M.
Arnold T. T. (deferred)
Archdale M.
Addie G. R. (deferred)
Blair A. W.
Bain R.
Birkett B.
Doul A. K. (deferred)
Glasco C. J. G.
Gorris G. Y.

Jones C. E. F.
Little J.
Nichols T. B.
Murphy J. M.
Millen B.
O'Donnell H.
Pugh P. C. (deferred)
Spears R. H. (deferred)
Wright C. C. (deferred)

JUNIOR M.

Skene E. J.
Cowan E. P.
Gilmour T. W.
Hume J. P.
Mejor H. W.
Percival E. O. (deferred)
Taggart E. M. (deferred)
Woodruff
Wright G. F.
Walsh D. (deferred)
Tulke W. S.

BASKETBALL

INTERMEDIATE M.
Boucher H. H.
Brown L. W.
Hilton G. E. M.
Manson A. J.
Philpott N. W.
Quackebush R. S.
JUNIOR M.
Blumenstein H.
Davis A. H.
Haflovich O.
Turpel W. N.

GOLF

JUNIOR M.
Allan W. B.
Cameron J. A. (deferred)
Cochrane B.
Hayes R. N.
Mickles J. B. Jr.
Mitchell A.

TRACK

SENIOR M.
Gaboury M.
Goforth W. W.
Jardine J. W.
Kearney W. R.
Patterson K. W. G.
Pierce S. D.
Rubin N. W.
INTERMEDIATE M.
Hurd P. W.
Consiglio W. (deferred)
Smith J. D. (deferred)

JUNIOR M.

ENGLISH RUGBY

JUNIOR M.
Brown R. C.
Blundell S. S.
Bradshaw E. W.
Curran W. M.
Evans A. B. A.
Hare P. T.
Lockhead J. R.
McInverny J. P.
McDougall C. L.
Patterson K. W. G.
Rees F. G.
Roome C. M.
Wilson G.
Walter A. J. P.

TENNIS

SENIOR M.
Leslie C. W.
Wright T. A.
INTERMEDIATE M.
Brown L. W.
Brown T. M.
Perry S. W.
Wickham P.

SOCCER

INTERMEDIATE M.
Bally J. L.
Cave A. E.
Helwig H. V.
Kelland F. J.
Moffat S. T.

SWIMMING

SENIOR M.
Bourne C. C.
Vernon G. E. (deferred)
INTERMEDIATE M.
Vickerson G. L.
JUNIOR M.
Clarholm V.

POLO

SENIOR M.
Anson C. M.
Forsythe D. T.
Jardine J. W.
Moore M. H.
Vernot G. E.
Vickerson G. R.
INTERMEDIATE M.
Adams C. D. (deferred)
Kyle W. H.
McLaren L.

SKIING

SENIOR M.
Costigan J. P.
INTERMEDIATE M.
Brown T. M.
Bolton R. E. (deferred)
Campbell-Brown H. I.
Elliot H. L.
Rutherford J. F.
Thompson W. R. (deferred)
JUNIOR M.
Grimson G. A.
Martin J. S.

B.W.F.

SENIOR M.
Clement H. W.
Dimble A.
Frederick E. O.
BOXING
Cape G. E. (deferred)
Taylor (deferred)
INTERMEDIATE M.
WRESTLING
Adams L. J.
Greenberg M.
McNaughton E. A.
Silver R. C.
Wood J.

BOXING

SENIOR M.
Brain C.
Gordon N. K.
Hughes H. G.
Marshall D. M.
Schleifer S.
FENCING
Creathel
Knee
HARRIER
SENIOR M.
Goforth W. W.
JUNIOR M.
Rubin N. W.
GYM
SENIOR M.
Delahay J. R.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELDS

Dion A. N.
Sullivan M. T. G. D.
McGerrigle H. W.
Smith P. S.
Thompson F. C.
Pinnhey W. H.

Telegram Tells That King Cook Is All Ready

(Contributed)

A telegram was received late last night in the Daily office from his Majesty saying that he was making special preparations for the coming King Cook celebrations. The fifteen hundred tons of best Scotch Antracite which he ordered for the occasion has arrived and all the spare furnaces have been lit. Besides this he assures us that two army corps of imps are working night and day in relays preparing such a brew of "diabolical fiery liquid" as has never been in existence at any time before this because he has had word that one Scotsman at least is to be of the party.

Just what part the illustrious horned gentleman is to play in the drowning of the King has not yet been ascertained since those in charge of the ceremony remain basely silent on the subject but all indications point toward a warm reception for Thin, Rex some where or other and plans are being prepared for a very hilarious evening.

H. Campbell Brown.

TACT

There are some who claim tact is no virtue. Yet it is a virtue with a two-fold service. It is ready power of appreciating and doing what is required by circumstances. Tact makes others happy and prevents wounding their feelings. Thus it has a positive and a passive virtue. Tact is a sympathetic understanding; a delicate skill in saying and doing what is best and most suitable for all concerned. It is the ability to manage others with a consideration.

Ex

I used to step a bit with Vic.
Ao find the secret of her trick;
To see how she attracted men,
And why they always come again

Although this seems a simple quest,
I was not equal to the test;
She read me like an open book,
And blocked with laughs each path I took.

I tried the simple schoolboy acts,
That I might gain these simple facts;
But ti-too bad—like all the rest,
I found was taken all in jest.

TRACK

Patterson K. W. G.
Gaboury W.
Rubin N. W.
Pieve S. D.
Kennedy W. R.
Goforth W. W.
Jardine J. W.
Hurd P. W.
Smith J. D. (deferred)
Consiglio W. (deferred)
Spence K. W.
Cole T. M. (deferred)
Clement H. W.
Gavrie W. H.
Michael P. P.
Walker W. W.

TENNIS

Wright J. A.
Leslie C. W.
Brown L. W.
Brown T. M.
Wickham P.
Perry S. L.

SWIMMING

Vernot G. E.
Vickerson G. L.
Adams C. F. (deferred)
Forsythe D. J. I. (deferred)
Kajne C. S. (deferred)
Kyle W. H. (deferred)
Gym Shield. Whole team (no subs).

WATER POLO

Anson C. M.
Vernot G. E.
Vickerson G. L.
Forsythe D. T. I.
Jardine J. W.
Moore M. H.

RECORDS MADE

Gaboury M. Javelin 248' 3"
Bourne C. C. 100 yds Breast swim. 20 4-5 seconds.
Pierce S. D. 220 yd hurdles 27 2-5 seconds.
Vernot G. E. Dive 74' 43-4".

LLOYD AND SHEPARD WERE ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Continued from page one

M. C. Davis
L. D. Dowling
A. O. Lloyd
J. B. Mickles
Frank M. Godine
Thomas T. Arnold
E. W. T. Gill

We the undersigned hereby nominate Cyril Morris, for President of the Canadian Club.

Lovell Mickles Jr.
R. E. McMahon
J. C. Cope
David R. Logan
Jack Quinlan
R. L. Logan Jr.
R. A. Parker
T. M. Gordon
Gilbert Wilson
Ney K. Gordon
T. K. Dudley
T. J. Mitchell
C. H. McNaughton
E. J. Jamieson
C. G. Somerville
Douglas G. McKay
C. L. Herbert
D. A. MacDonald
A. L. Turner
L. Stephenson
Hazen Hansard
Gordon Davidson
Philip Hughes
T. C. Schofield
Alan S. Ross

We the undersigned hereby nominate Jack Spector for the Presidency of the McGill Canadian Club.

G. B. Puddicombe
R. Gilles Mousseau
Sol Fels
H. Wells
A. L. Morris
Paul Wickham
Wm. Wilson
M. Gaboury
J. A. Ogilvy
Eugene Porsey
A. O. Lloyd
Leo Edel
Gordon W. Levey
D. C. Adam
Alan A. MacNaughton
Frank M. Godine
Howard Alkman
Robt. B. MacLeod
Ralph Tennant
H. D. MacMillan
Gerald Almond
H. E. Novick
Abe Batschaw
Sam Chait

We the undersigned Nominate W. F. Shepherd Arts '26 for the position of President of the Musical Association for the sessions of 1925-26.

Howard L. Elliot
J. G. Glasco
A. G. Branscombe
J. S. L. Browne
Sydney D. Pierce
H. D. MacMillan
F. C. Cope
A. B. Hanson
Roy J. Smith
A. S. Proctor
Paul P. Michall
John ... Wright
A. Olmsted
Ward B. Allan
Roger E. McMahon
Wilfrid R. Brewer
Allan B. Hall
B. C. Leech
R. S. Logan Jr.
Lawrence Hart
A. J. M. Smith
G. A. Coppinger
Le Seuer Brodie
J. D. Taylor
W. B. Potter

We the undersigned nominate Jack A. Cameron for the position of "Cheer Leader" for this year 1925-26.

O. Mulligan
N. Philpott
B. J. Jamieson
B. H. Burland
H. Gordon Hughes
F. C. Cope
G. E. Vernot
G. W. Reid
W. A. Gilmour
F. Consiglio
Hugh D. Robertson
Robert V. Fortune

ARTS VICTORIOUS AT INDOOR BALL

Commerce Defeated by Score of Fourteen to Seven

Arts defeated Commerce in indoor baseball at the Montreal High School gym last night. The game began about five thirty with Arts at the bat. During the first inning Commerce took the lead, the score standing four to one. In the second inning however things evoned up considerably and by the end of the third inning Arts was leading.

The fourth inning saw this lead hopelessly increased. McGerrigle, Leithman, Ellison, Eddy, Bronson and Musselman scoring. Henrick coming to bat for Commerce made a run, the close of the inning seeing a sensational double play by Bronson.

The fifth and last inning showed four more runs for Arts, the final score standing fourteen to seven. Bronson Milne Kenrick and Layhew made up the batteries the entire line up being as follows:—

COMMERCE
Arts Milne McPhall
Kenrick Brotman
Punde Layhew
Little McGerrigle
Cameron Leithman
Morrell Ellison
Jamieson Eddy
Witmer Bronson
McLeod Musselman

Women

Women are to be more artistically decorated this spring than ever before, according to the woman beautifiers. In addition to the coloring that prevails, fashion will demand reddened ears and nostrils, eyelids painted blue or brown and curled eyelashes. During the day one frost-bitten ear will be shown, but in the evening both ears will be presented to full view, the lobes painted a bright red. And skirts will shorter. The more timid women will content themselves by cutting garb off at the knee. Accompanying these forecasts is the rather startling statement that women are going to these extremes because masculine taste insists on them and that no woman can hope to be considered attractive unless she accepts the newer fashions. While the beautifiers were expressing themselves in this way, an Oxford professor was describing the contents of vanity cases recently found in the tombs of Summerian women who have been dead 3,000 years. The vanity cases of that day contained the same implements as those in the vanity cases that the women of today carry. Evidently the Summerian women found their men as exacting as women today find theirs.—N.Y. Post.

Sue—Oh I wish I could fall in love.
Nan—"Well you had better fall into something darn soon because the shade is up.

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Vaudeville at 2.30 5.30 and 8.30

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NORMA SHEARER
6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

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Will be held

TO-NIGHT

CHEER LEADERS WILL PERFORM FOR US

MCGILL UNION

AT 8 P.M.

RAILWAY STATIONS

By C. C. In
Macdonald Magazine

O! I have seen more sadness and
more faint hearts broken,
More parting scenes of woe,
More real revealing of the soul's deep
feeling
Than elsewhere that I know.
By painted stations—one of man's
creations—
Where the bustling porters hie;
Where a hasty blessing and a fond
caressing
Bring tear drops to the eye;
And great is the grieving and the
hurt heart's heaving
As the heedless train goes by.
Yet I have read the richness of more
glad returnings
That took their toll in tears!
There are hearts enlightened and dim
eyes brightened
As the rushing engine nears
The sombre stations where the
heart's stations,
The soul's distress or woe—
Are clearly written on the weak ones
smitten
When their true friends come or
go;
But whether the gladness may be
greater than the sadness,
The world remains to know.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs.

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L., A.
Chas. Casgrain, K.C., Brel. M., M.
Dugall, K.C., Gilbert, S. Stairs, K.C.,
Peter F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John
W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, S. C.
Dejans, E. J. Waterston, Jacques
Frenkel.
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Haunted Libraries

By N.E.H. In
Macdonald College Mag.

One October afternoon I looked up
with a sigh from the last word of my
book to find myself alone in the
library.

The shadows had lengthened and
dusk was creeping like a cloud from
every darkening corner, blurring the
giddy, bright-hued books with the
sombre greys and browns into mel-
lowed harmony. Through a leaded
window I could see a rosy haze fast
fading in the west. The polished
beams and panelling, touched with
light, gleamed faintly here and there.
All was still—not even a cricket chirp
nor peep of drowsy bird.

As I sat there dreaming of the book
which I had read, of romance found
and fortunes lost in far-off Sicily, a
queer feeling stole over me and out of
the dim corners, grey shadows seem-
ed to move.

With the faintest whispering rustle,
a dainty little lady stood beside me.
I looked up to meet two eyes of deep-
est blue and as I smiled, she dropped
a little curtsey. Her flower-face was
tinted with rose, her lashes dropped
demurely.

Then I took time to note the little
maid. She looked so quaint and
sweet. Her rose-wreathed bonnet
framed a face of sweetest charm and,
as she lifted her frilly skirt to cur-
sey, I glimpsed two tiny sandalled
feet.

"And have you all forgotten me?"
she asked a trifle wistfully. "I am
just one of the old-fashioned girls
from yonder case." She waved a
small, white hand towards an unre-
frequent corner, containing books long
since styled as 'sentimental trash' by
the 'enlightened' age. "Ah, I see
you have," she sadly shook her head.
"Although, indeed, we mean no harm.
Was it all wrong to be just 'woman-
ly'?" To stay at home and cook and
mend and sew and weep a bit for
faithless lovers? To go to church on
Sunday? Was it unmaidenly and
silly?"

I smiled. I could not help it. She
shook her head, and there beside her
stood a row of lovely maids. I pick-
ed out with delight a familiar figure
here and there, Anne of Green Gables,
the Little Women, Lorna Doone, Joan
and Genevieve and Billy, but some I
did not know.

In a moment they were gone. As I
watched them fade into the shadows,
other shapes appeared. They came
gliding towards me, crowding round,
as fast as my bewildered eyes could
follow.

And some were merry and some
were haughty and some were glad.
Some were happy for they were re-
membered, others, very modern and
sophisticated, gazed sleepily, through
rings of curling smoke, upon the cas-
er throng. Among this group with
airs of cultivated boredom, I saw the
heroes and heroines who had stepped
from the books of Robert Chambers,
Peter B. Kyne and others.

In one corner a merry jester shook
his cap and bells before—ah, was it
Romeo and Juliet, or Pyramus and
Thisbe, Rowena and Ivanhoe, or Col-
umbine and Harlequin, or all of
these? In another corner Philip and
Joan danced a minuet.

They were all there, before my daz-
zled eyes. Bubbly with the gleam of
scarlet berries in her hair, the Virgin-
ian, John Halifax and, stumping back
and forth with the shrieking parrot, on
his shoulder, was of course, John Sil-
ver.

Noah Webster stood shaking his
head over a dictionary of modern
spelling. H. G. Wells was smiling
with amusements upon John
Knox, Camdon and Herodotus, who
were exchanging indignantly over a
copy of the 'Outline of History.'

Sir Lancelot knelt before the Lady
Guinevere, his armour gleaming
'bronzily'. Above them smiled Sir
Gawain and Sir Nigel and beside
them stood Sir Galahad, his face
alight with inner fire.

Under stood alone, arms folded,
graven, immobile, a figure of striking
majesty, the proud and lone survivor
of a mighty tribe. In an alcove by
themselves Tom Sawyer and Huck
Finn were getting acquainted with
Tom Brown and Penrod and Sam
Morose was dashing hither and thir-
ther, hands to ears, in a frantic at-
tempt to evade the loquacious Epi-

How Soaps Kill Disease Germs

During the World War, investiga-
tors in the United States Army
claimed that to some extent, diseases
of the lungs, including common colds,
and even pneumonia were transmit-
ted by insufficiently washing the dis-
hes used by the men so that the next
service carried the germs with it. It
was proved at that time, according
to Hygeia, if the dishwater contains
0.5 per cent. of ordinary yellow or
brown bar soap the pneumococcus
which cause pneumonia, and the
streptococcus, which appears to be
associated with various types of in-
fections of the nose, throat, ears and
chest, as well as with various special
infectious diseases, both would be
eliminated.

The simple character and practical
nature of these facts have caused Dr.
John E. Walker, of the laboratory ser-
vice of the Army and Navy General
Hospital, in Hot Springs, Ark., to
undertake a new investigation of
soaps as to their value in killing
bacteria, and he has just made the
work public through the Journal of
Infectious Diseases.

Dr. Walker finds, for instance,
that raising the temperature of the
soap solution will increase its power
to kill germs so that typhoid germs
are killed in a soap solution that is
only as warm as the temperature of
the body, whereas cold solution of
soap will not kill them. He found
also that various solutions of soap
differ as to their actions on various
bacteria. For instance, the pneumococ-
cus is killed by a weak solution of
one of the sodium ingredients that
enters into soap whereas the typh-
oid bacillus is not affected by the
same substance in a concentration
two thousand times as strong.

It is known that soaps have a
marked effect in lowering the surface
tension or, in other words, the phys-
ical conditions surrounding bacteria,
and that this may have some part
in causing their destruction. For in-
stance, if a concentrated solution of
salt is placed on one side of a mem-
brane, and a solution of dis-
tilled water on the other side,
there will be a tendency for the salt
in the salt solution to pass through
the membrane into the unsalted
water until the solutions on each side
are of approximately the same salt
strength.

When a concentrated solution of
soap is placed around a simple cell,
such as a bacterial organism, there
would naturally be a tendency for
interchange though, the wall of the
organism which would result in its
death.

Various bacteria differ as to the
composition of their surfaces, some of
them have capsules around their
walls, others have little projections
which serve to aid their motion. It
is apparent that the relative thick-
ness of the wall and its permeability
to substances from without may play
some part in its reaction to the soap
solutions.

From the practical point of view,
it is interesting to know that the or-
ganism that causes pneumonia is
most susceptible of all to the various
ingredients of soap and dies very
quickly under influences of a soap
solution. The streptococcus is killed
although not quite so readily, by the
same soaps that kill the pneumococ-
cus. The typhoid organism is resis-
tant to soaps of unsaturated acids,
which kill the pneumococcus.

—Minnesota Daily.

It's really all very simple now,
To see why and where and how;
She always follows this desire,
Just give them less than they aspire.

coene.

Madame Defarge knitted on in ter-
rible unconcern, while around her
passed Ali Baba and his forty thieves,
Topsy, Cleopatra and Mrs. Wigga.
My head was swimming when a
step rang out in the corridor, like
the tolling of a bell. The door opened
and the next moment the room was
flooded with light.

I stared in amazement. Not a
thing was to be seen but gleaming
beams and polished floors and row on
row of books—bright ones, sombre
ones, and in far corners, dust-covered
ones, which barely showed the names
of Little Women, Anne of Green G-
bles and Lorna Doone.

What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—Revue Dress Rehearsal at
theatre
2:00—Med '28 King Cook Rehearsal
Act II
3:30—Med '28 King Cook Rehearsal
Act III
5:00—C. O. T. C. Class Firing
5:00 Radio Association
5:00—Indoor Track Practice
5:00—Chemistry Colloquium
5:15—Soccer Practice
8:15—Students' Society Meeting

COMING

March 19
C. O. T. C. at Armouries
Red and White Revue.
Societe Francaise Meeting
Band Meeting
Lecture in Physics
R. V. C. '25 Class Meeting

March 20
Red and White Revue.

March 21
Red and White Revue.

March 22nd
Maccabean Circle

March 23
Daily Dinner

March 26
R. V. C. Music Club meeting

March 31
Maccabean Circle Banquet
Last issue of the Daily

DeMortuis

Nearly every one seizes the oppor-
tunity to quote some quaint epitaph
that has caught his fancy. English
churchyards are a treasure trove of
them—epitaphs, I mean. 'St. Clem-
ent's boasts of

Here lies the mother of four of us
She was killed by an omnibus.
Rest in peace.

And elsewhere sextons point with
pride to

Here lie the bones of Martha
Brent.
She kicked up her heels and
away she went.

And, even more irreverent,
Here lie the bones of Mary Anne;
She's gone to the bosom of Abra-
ham.

Very nice for Mary Anne,
But rather tough on Abraham.

Many a man has been known more
on account of his epitaph than any-
thing else, as witness George Mac-
donald. Probably not one English
scholar in 50 has ever heard of him,
yet he wrote:

Here lie I, Martin Elginbrodde,
Hae mercy o' my soul, Lord God,
As I wad do were I Lord God,
And ye were Martin Elginbrodde,

which, by the way, was recently pub-
lished in the "Saturday Evening Post"
without the courtesy of a credit line,
or is that the term?

What an interesting collection they
would make! You could include
Shakespeare's "Good friend, for Jesus'
ake (forbear, Stevenson's "It is
em," Dobson's "In After Days," and
even Byron's bitter epitaph on Pitt.
Pope, Prior, Swift, Burns, Cayley
Dryden, and countless others would
contribute. The rest you could search
out for yourself. It would not neces-
sarily demand a "minicab" turn of
mind: think of scraping the moss
from some half-buried headstone and
discovering

Here lies my wife
Tears will not restore her:
Therefore I weep.

You see the thing would have its
compensations.

Mr. Walter de la Mare has evident-
ly been doing a little exploring and
scrapping on his own part. DING
DONG BELL (Knopf) is three simple
little stories. A stranger wandering
through a graveyard furnishes the
whole plot for each of them. She
loops to read the stones in company
with a delightful old philosopher who
explains them. Whether the inscrip-
tions herein quoted are true ones, or
inventions of Mr. de la Mare's fertile
imagination, I don't know. They're
too good to be real. Take that any
way you want to. One of the best,
I think, is

Blessed Mary, pity me,
Who was a Virgin too, like Thee;
But had, please God, no little son
To shower a lifetime sorrow on.

And the one beginning

Dig not my grave o'er deep
Lest in my sleep
I strive with sudden fear
Toward the air.

Poor Sam Lover
Now turf do cover
His wildness over.

There's really no excuse for this,
but one could never say DING
DONG BELL, told by an idiot.
This book is highly recommended for
the Sunday after Bicker Week.
—Princetonian

Consideration

One of the most outstanding char-
acteristics of the college man of to-
day is his lack of consideration for
the commonplace civilities of life.
Such a condition need occasion no
alarm were it not for the fact that
it has become general just at the
time when the world at large had
finally accepted the college man at
his potential value: namely his abili-
ty to lead other men.

Public sentiment regarding the col-
lege man has changed. Fifty years
ago, the college student was derided
for his lack of real experience. To-
day the big men are willing to over-
look the lack of experience and pre-
fer the college man to others.

Twenty years ago, the college man
was sneered at because of the ex-
aggerated cut of his clothing. Now
the question is passed over as a
mere expression of youth.

These two objections to the college
man were removed by educating the
business look within the outer cas-
ing and see the potential value of
the man within.

But this lack of consideration, ma-
nifest in so many of our students is
more than a shell: it is buried deep-
ly in the man. Somehow in the last
ten years, our university students
have drawn away from those ideals
of conduct which older people are
wont to associate with a college man.

People may think of a student as
drunk and pty him; they may think
of as conceited, and smile; they
may think of as carefree, and envy
him; but they never think of him as
lacking consideration. A college man
is expected to be a gentleman, re-
gardless of what book learning he
has acquired. By gentleman, we
mean a gentleman at heart. Anyone,
by masquerading behind courteous
words and actions, neat clothes, care-
fully chosen words, can appear to be
one. It is in the man himself that
the quality lies, which distinguishes
him from the boor, and the one basic
feeling which makes for a gentle-
man, consideration for the feelings
of others.

We look to the college man to
furnish an example for less fortun-
ate men, and the fact that his in-
consideration is caused by a lack of
thought does not mitigate the poor
example he sets. College students do
not think or they would be more
considerate. But looking at results
we must judge that the college stu-
dents of today is not as much a
gentleman as was the student of
twenty years ago.

"Well," says a student, "what of
it?"
Yes, what of it?
—Carnegie Torian

Ruskin As A Bricklayer

Ruskin, thinks a correspondent of
the Manchester Guardian, would have
been interested in the foreman of the
housing scheme at Treton near
Sheffield, who won a wager of £10 by
laying 800 bricks in an hour. "Half
my power of ascertaining facts of any
kind connected with the art," declar-
ed Ruskin, "lies in my stern habit of
doing the thing with my own hand
until I know its difficulties." He
worked at carpentry until he could
take an even shaving six feet long off
a board; at house pointing long
enough "to feel the master's super-
iority in the use of a blunt brush." But
the bricklayer's towel baffled him.
This he found impossible to wield in
workingmanlike fashion unless he de-
voted himself entirely to the brick-
layer's craft "and gave up all hope of
my future literary career."

Contributor—"Do you think this
joke will get by?"
Editor—"I should say so. It'll get
back without being seen."

One of the samples the doctor of-
fers is "a blouse made of light tan
poplin, a sort of Norfolk effect in the
back, with military color of the same
material, and it was buttoned on the
right side. The yoke was smocked,
the sleeves were long and the blouse
hung loose below the hips." The doc-
tor explains that this one was es-
pecially designed for college men and
that he already had a violet one made
up for students of New York Uni-
versity and an orange and black one
for Princeton.

One night before the open fire,
When I had chased away her ire;
I found the answer to my thought,
From things that I had just been
taught.

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